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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

11-14-2012

The Guardian, November 14, 2012

Wright State University Student Body

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11/15
THU
Partly
Cloudy



51° 32°

11/16
FRI
AM Clouds/
PM Sun



51° 30°

11/17
SAT
Sunny



53° 29°

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NOV 14 2012

THE
GUARDIAN
WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Pedestrian on crosswalk gets hit by car

Page 3

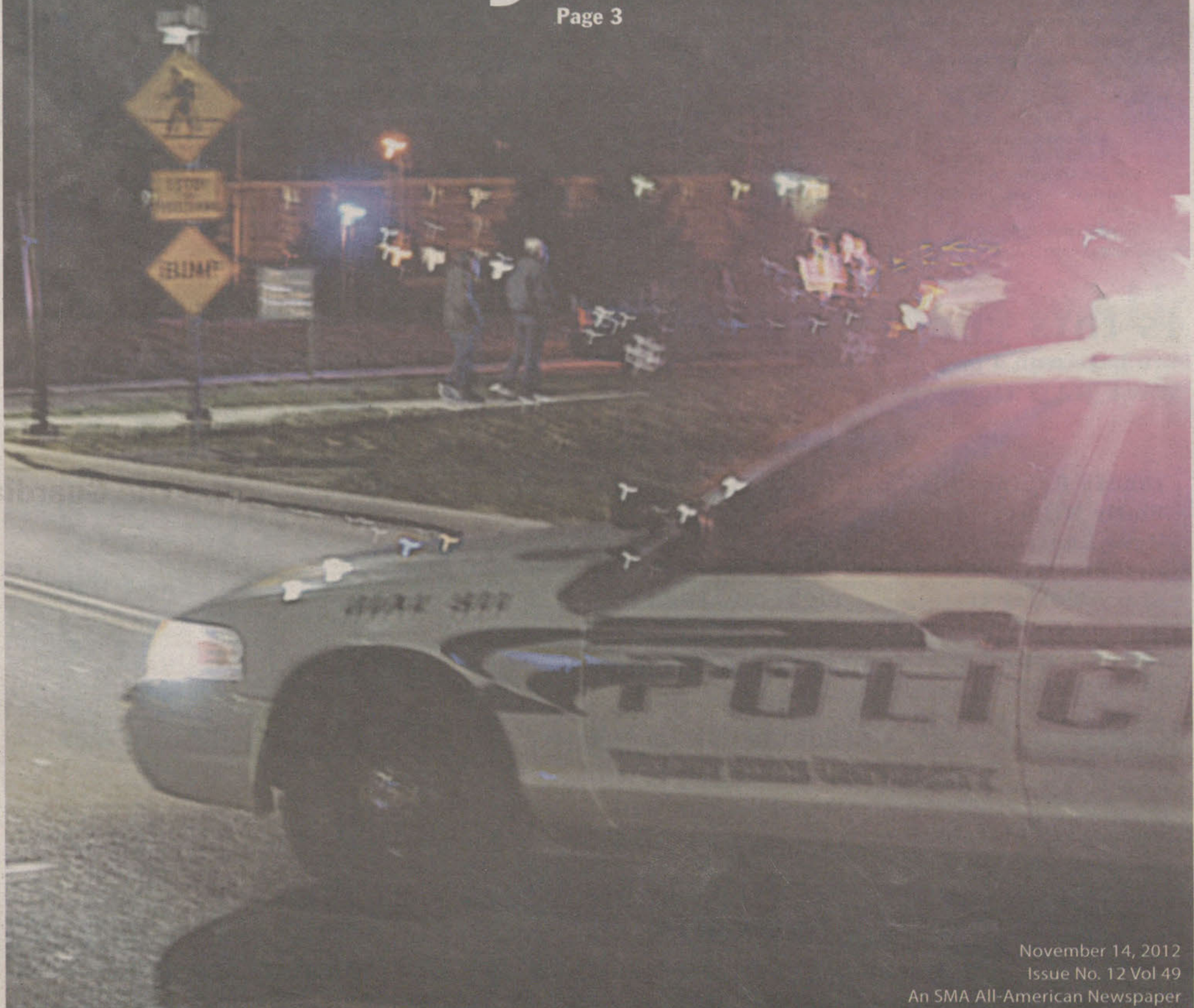


Photo by Lisa Morriss/The Guardian

November 14, 2012

Issue No. 12 Vol 49

An SMA All-American Newspaper

CAMPUS EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 14

- The English Department Visiting Writers Series presents: Elizabeth Massie: 3-5 p.m. Millett Hall 286
- WSU Women's Basketball vs. IUPUI: 7-9 p.m. Nutter Center

Thursday, Nov. 15

- Project FeederWatch: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Aullwood Audubon Center
- Intro to Records Management: 10-11:30 a.m. Dunbar Library Room 315
- Bolinga Soulfood Dinner: 5-9 p.m. Bolinga Center
- Fagbug Film and Lecture: 5:30-9 p.m. 120 Medical Sciences Building
- Adapted Air Rifling: 6-8 p.m. Student Union Gym
- Graduate Student Assembly- Film Night: 7-10 p.m. 054 Rike Hall
- Jazz Ensemble: 8 p.m. Schuster Hall, CAC

Friday, Nov. 16

- Project FeederWatch: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Aullwood Audubon Center
- WSU Service Knitting Circle: 12-1 p.m. 162 Millett Hall
- Wind Down: 2-3 p.m. 148 Millett Hall
- Bolinga Game Night: 5-9 p.m. Bolinga Center

- Freethought WSU Invites Dan Barker: 6-9 p.m. 112 Oelman Hall
- WSU Men's Basketball vs. North Carolina A&T: 7-9 p.m. Nutter Center
- Soul Food Dinner: 7-10 p.m. 140 Millett Hall
- "Spring Awakening": 8 p.m. Herbst Theatre

Saturday, Nov. 17

- "Spring Awakening": 2 & 8 p.m. Herbst Theatre
- Double Reed Chamber Ensemble: Bill Jobert & Nora Snow: 3 p.m. Schuster Hall, CAC
- Percussion Ensemble: 8 p.m. Schuster Hall, CAC
- SWAT Presents: Key and Peele: 9-11:45 p.m. Nutter Center

Sunday, Nov. 18

- "Spring Awakening": 2 p.m. Herbst Theatre
- WSU Women's Basketball vs. Buffalo: 3-5 p.m. Nutter Center

Monday, Nov. 19

- Real Talk Forum: 7:15-9:15 p.m. Student Union Rathskellar

Tuesday, Nov. 20

- "Serve. Honor. Power: A Conversation with Genevieve Chase": 7-8:15 p.m. Apollo Room Student Union

Wednesday, Nov. 21- Friday, Nov. 23

- Campus Closed for Thanksgiving

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right and turn in
it to our office
(014 Student Union).

The first five
students to turn in a
correct, completed
word search will
each win a pair of
**DISNEY LIVE
TICKETS**

Thanksgiving Word Search

G	V	M	M	G	W	N	N	L	M	Z	A	Q	I	P	E	Z	V	V	X
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F	W	I	Y	Y	V	L	U	S	P	I	U	F	P	Q	W	L	S	C	B
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APPLEPIE
FALL
INDIANS
PECANPIE
STUFFING
WISHBONE

BLESSINGS
FAMILY
MAYFLOWER
PILGRIMS
THANKSGIVING

CENTERPIECE
HOLIDAY
NOVEMBER
PUMPKINPIE
TURKEY

The police will be there at the push of a button

NEWS

Kelsey Anne Smith
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It's hard not to notice the blue glow of the emergency phones around campus. In addition to phones scattered throughout campus and some of the housing complexes, call boxes are located throughout the academic buildings and in elevators.

While students notice that these boxes are there, most are probably unaware of how they work. The following information, provided by Campus Police, provides guidelines of how to use the emergency boxes.

With a simple 'HELP' marking the push button, all that anyone in an unsafe situation has to do is push the knob. The Police Dispatcher will then question what the emergency is. While many students may be concerned about what constitutes an emergency, Sergeant Ammon of Campus Police emphasizes, "They can be used for emergencies of any type. Even a flat tire late at night when you are alone can be an emergency."

While the blue light boxes are convenient for immediate emergency situations, it may



Photo illustration by Jason Baldwin Staff Photographer

be more prudent to use a cell phone if it is available, as it is important that those who are in an unsafe situation move to a safer place.

For example, Campus Police encourages students who are being chased by someone to push the emergency buttons as they run, so that the police can establish a direction of route.

The importance of the emergency phones should not be taken lightly. Pranksters should keep in mind that, if they push the emergency button in a non-emergency

situation, they will be charged with a criminal offense. The Dispatcher immediately comes on the line when the button is pushed and Campus Police will arrive at the phone directly following it being used. Keep in mind that using the phones for purposes other than emergencies wastes Campus Police's resources.

For more information about the emergency phones, visit <http://www.wright.edu/administration/safety/safety/phones.html>.

Self Defense Classes

S.A.F.E is a 2 hours class for 1 day and R.A.D. is 4 hours for 3 days and a little more intense. They can bring any female friends or family to and they both are FREE.

11/26/2012 7:00PM 9:00PM SAFE Training * E156 (Endeavour Room)

11/28/2012 7:00PM 9:00PM SAFE Training * E156 (Endeavour Room)

12/3/2012 7:00PM 9:00PM SAFE Training * E156 (Endeavour Room)

12/4/2012 7:00PM 9:00PM SAFE Training * E156 (Endeavour Room)

12/5/2012 5:00PM 9:00PM RAD Training * E156 (Endeavour Room)

12/6/2012 5:00PM 9:00PM RAD Training * E156 (Endeavour Room)

12/7/2012 5:00PM 9:00PM RAD Training * E156 (Endeavour Room)

12/19/2012 7:00PM 9:00PM SAFE Training * E156 (Endeavour Room)

THE GUARDIAN IS LOOKING FOR INTERNS

IF YOU ARE A WRITER, PHOTOGRAPHER, OR GRAPHIC DESIGNER CONTACT THE GUARDIAN AT GUARDIANEDITORIAL@GMAIL.COM

Pedestrian on crosswalk gets hit by a car

Charles Grove
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An individual was struck by a vehicle at a crosswalk between the Student Union and Lot 4 Tuesday evening.

The incident happened around 6 p.m. Witnesses say the individual was conscious when paramedics took him to a nearby hospital suffering from a minor head injury.

"His head was bleeding but he

seemed to be okay otherwise," Wright State student Kaitlyn Brannon said.

"A car was stopped and turned off right in the middle of the crosswalk with a guy laying on the ground pretty mangled right next to it," Wright State student Jeff Benhase said. "He was twisted in a way that did not look comfortable, and not moving."

Benhase believes the crosswalk areas can be dimly lit and drivers can sometimes have difficulty seeing pedestrians.

"It was extremely dark out and I know from experience sometimes it is difficult to see people crossing the walks,"

Benhase said. "Lights should probably be installed over or around the walks."

The name, condition or the hospital where the individual was taken to were not readily available at the time of this publication. Wright State Police were unable to deliver a police report after the incident due to their office being closed for the evening.

The Guardian previously reported that the individual struck was a Wright State student. This is currently unconfirmed. Updates will be made available when information is confirmed.

Medical emergency in on-campus housing

Charles Grove
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Wright State Police and Fairborn paramedics were called to Maple Hall in the Woods campus housing area Tuesday afternoon.

"Earlier in the evening there was a medical situation on 3rd Maple," Assistant Director for Residence Life Vivek Arunkumar said in a statement sent out to Residence Services employees.

"I have been instructed to tell people that a medical emergency took place on my floor today," said Hilary Swinning, the Resident Assistant for the third floor of Maple Hall.

Rumors of a possible suicide have been floating around on Twitter but those rumors have yet to be confirmed.

A confirmation would make this the second successful suicide to take place in campus housing this academic year after a student took their own life in an on-campus apartment earlier in the semester.

Arunkumar said the Residence

Services staff would be given more details on Wednesday morning. We will update this story on our website once details become available.

Visit our website
for more details on
breaking news stories,
theguardianonline.com.

OPINION EDITORIAL

Cut the umbilical cord: Why parents need to learn to let go

Chelsea Burns
News Editor
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As an avid student leader on campus, I have encountered a lot of parents that I would consider to be way too overbearing. I understand that you care, that your money is invested in your child, and you only want what's best for them, but students need to learn their own lessons and learn to handle situations maturely and professionally.

As a parent, you should NOT be contacting professors, staff, organizations or even peers. If there's an issue in any aspect of your child's life, THEY should be the ones taking care of it. You're merely there for support and advice, not the person who takes over everything.

Here's the problem: when you handle all of your child's issues, they never develop the skills to effectively communicate and handle situations. College isn't just about taking classes. It's supposed to round

you out as a whole, including learning to communicate with the people around you. Whether the issue is personal or professional, it is up to the student to sort it out.

As a college student, your child is an adult. They're building a rapport with departments and professors. They're earning THEIR degree; their name ends up on the diploma, even if you paid for that education. Let them learn.

You may think you're helping your child by intervening, but you're actually just making it worse. At this level, professors, employers, campus leaders and peers expect that someone is able to handle themselves properly without the interference of a parent. By interfering, not only are you doing your child a disservice by not allowing them to learn life lessons, but you're also frustrating the professors, staff, student leaders and/or peers you're contacting because it's not your place.

Another big "no-no" is skipping right to the top instead of working your way up the chain of command. Understandably, you're protective, but don't blow situations out of

proportion and go running to the highest person in the chain of command. Whether it is a campus department or a job, the people who work there have a job to do; they don't need you bringing a minimal issue to their attention. It's a waste of their time, and you're burdening them with unnecessary drama. I have heard people at all levels of the chain of command (in quite a few different departments) venting their frustrations about overbearing, "helicopter" parents.

Fellow students: don't let your parents intervene! You need to confront your parents and explain that you need to learn to handle this yourself. Quit riding their coattails, allowing them to handle everything for you. You're not a baby anymore; this is your time to grow up. College is here to prepare you for the real world, and one day your parents won't be there to solve all of your problems. By sitting back and accepting the fact that your parents are overstepping their boundaries only further disadvantages you. Get the best college education you can, on all levels, on your OWN accord.

Tobacco Bans on Campuses: When will they stop?

Charles Grove
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Many universities in Ohio have recently begun to implement policies banning all tobacco products from their campus for all students, faculty and staff. And many schools which haven't put plans into place already are beginning to discuss them, including Wright State.

That's right you evil smokers! You're not welcome at our public colleges and universities in Ohio! We must stop you before you kill all of us with your second hand smoke!

Ok, maybe that's taking it a little too far, but really when will the persecution of smokers stop in this state?

First smokers had to sit in their own smoking section - something I still remember from my childhood. Then you had to go outside. Then you had to go to certain areas outside. And now you can't even go outside to smoke at a public university?

Let me make it clear - I'm not a smoker. I won't smoke cigarettes, cigars, marijuana, hookah, etc. My grandfather died of lung cancer when I was 18 days old from years of smoking and I chose from a very early age not to spend the last year or so of my life gasping for every

breath as I slowly die. But smoking isn't illegal and I don't like the government telling me what you and I can't do with our bodies.

At the risk of sounding like Eric Stratton from Animal House (Timely reference eh?) indicting the entire higher education institution and our entire American society when the Delta House was fighting for their rights - when will America stand up and think about the rights of everyone instead of continuing to simply further quarantine smokers before it's illegal to smoke in their own private home?

This should be looked at extensively specifically by Wright State Campus Housing. It's one thing if you're a commuter student who shows up to campus ten minutes before class and then leaves immediately after - you might be able to go without smoking on campus. But what are the hundreds of smokers who live at Wright State supposed to do?

Occupancy in the dorms and on-campus apartments at Wright State is down significantly this year. So much that entire floors in Hamilton Hall are being closed off for the second semester this year. If Wright State basically tells the smokers who live on campus to quit immediately or go live someplace else WSU is going to be down hundreds of more students who will gladly live off campus for the remainder of their college years.

We don't live in the 1950's anymore where we all think a Lucky Strike cigarette is healthy to have with dinner anymore. Every human being in America above the age of seven knows that cigarette use is dangerous to the point where it will kill you. Frankly if you choose to use a product that will slowly kill you, go right ahead. It's not my business if you want to slowly kill yourself the way my grandfather unfortunately did.

My question to all of you who want to ban smoking in all public areas is this: When will you be satisfied? Are you really going to stop after all Ohio public universities ban all forms of tobacco? Or are you then going to go for public parks, lakes, playgrounds and people simply walking down the street?

The Star Spangled Banner includes the words "the land of the free." Freedom isn't defined by what the majority rules. Freedom is defined by the rights you and I have and whether or not they are slipping away. Is smoking really the number one issue at college campuses? Why not focus on how it takes thousands and thousands of dollars to pay for college and the massive debt we students are getting burdened with? There are much bigger issues universities and students face together rather than students smoking walking to and from class.

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BE A PART!

Parents: the fine line between caring and overbearing

Kelsey Anne Smith
Contributing Writer
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Almost all students have experienced the feeling: the feeling at college where, for the first time, it is as if you are being set free ...until your parents bring their anxiety to your college experience. While this is a normal "turn-red-and-hide" experience that all parents bestow upon their children, there is a fine line between showing concern and being overbearing.

Student Anthony Bear, who has worked with freshman orientation for four years, shared his experience with these over-the-top parents. "Parents are trying to take control of what's going on. They're taking notes and think that they have to take responsibility. Students miss out on federal aid information or what to study," he said.

Much of the pressure of overbearing parents occurs for freshmen in University

College. Parents do not want to waste time and money on unnecessary classes and want their student to graduate in four years.

Overbearing parents may, besides acting like they are the ones in college, cause students to let their parents take the responsibility. "Nine of the ten overbearing parents we see are just worried," said Bear.

Josh Hilgefort, a graduate Student Affairs student, works both orientation and in Raider Connect. In regard to his experience with parents in Raider Connect, Hilgefort said, "We see parents asking all the questions. Financial aid is where we see most of the hovering."

Indeed, these hovering, or "Helicopter" parents, are often more concerned with financial aid than their students, as it is often their money and thousands of dollars are at stake.

Maggie McDougale, a nursing student, has had similar experiences with "Helicopter" parents when helping

introduce new students to the nursing program. "Students don't know what to ask, and parents are more knowledgeable to a certain extent," she said.

For McDougale, many of the parents tried to take over asking questions about nursing, as it is a more selective program. "Students either couldn't or didn't feel comfortable asking questions," she said.

While the issue of overbearing parents is one that makes many students cringe, it is not an issue that is always bad. Some students require more direction and parental support than others, and it is difficult for parents to let go and allow their child to make their own decisions in college.

However, students should remember that, whether you are picking an academic program or working through financial aid opportunities, this is your college experience, not your parents'. As Anthony Bear said, "It's time to cut the umbilical cord."

NEWS

On this day in history...

1851- Herman Melville's *Moby-Dick* was first published, but it didn't become popular until the 1920s.

1889- Pioneering reporter Nellie Bly set off on a record breaking trip around the world, completing the journey in 72 days.

1972- Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above 1,000 for the first time.

2002- Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi became the Minority Leader in the House of Representatives, the first woman to head a political party in Congress.

Students' fear of missing out



Photo illustration by Lisa Morris Photography Editor

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Distractions have never been foreign to any college or university. Rambunctious parties, sporting events or even the latest season of "The Walking Dead" can be enough to put off that homework assignment or report for "just a while longer." With so much happening, many college students worry that they are going to miss out on something. For some, this worry turns into fear.

The Fear of Missing out (FOMO) phenomenon is seen by many as an addiction, or a phobia that revolves around a person's fear that they will miss out on something more exciting, fun or interesting than what they are currently doing. It is not an official disorder, but the "addiction" has received a cyclone of attention on the internet and on college campuses.

Though humans have always worried about what they could be missing, many believe that the primary culprit of the recent FOMO explosion is social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter. The instant connection to friends and family gives people minute by minute information, and many often feel that if they do not stay

constantly connected, they will be at a loss.

"People have gotten so dependent on technology that they don't know how to separate from it," said Wright State sophomore Will Hensley. "I have people in my inner circle that use Facebook for a good portion of the day."

Wright State First Year Programs director Catherine Queener sympathizes with the human desire to stay connected and informed, but believes that people should be able to refrain from using their laptops or smartphones in the professional and educational environment.

"I understand the urge to hear that message," Queener said. "But when you're in college, or maybe if you have an important job and you're about to go to a meeting, wouldn't it be great if you could be paying attention to that for an hour?"

Queener advised students to commit to attentiveness before going into a college class to stop themselves from creating distraction, and to make sure that they do not let technology dictate their lives.

"Just as people might do going into a theater, maybe going into a classroom students could remind each other 'we made a pact that we were going to be super attentive'," Queener said. "You, the owner of the laptop, or you, the carrier of the phone has to put some thought into who owns who."

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PHOTO

Diwali 2012 Wright State University Festival of Lights



Students, family and friends joined together in celebrating Diwali in the Apollo room of the Student Union November 11th. The event was hosted by the Indian Student Association and sponsored by Indus Valley Consultancy. The night included performances by members of the community and Wright State University students. Go to theguardianonline.com for more pictures from the event.

Photos Top right: Kirandeep Kaur
Top and Bottom Left: Members of ISA DesiBetz Priya Sivagnam, Priya Patel, Angela Borgerding, Prital Mehta, Meera Patel and Radhika Patel preformed at the end of the evening
Bottom Left Daniel Hyman participating in the Fashion Show
photos by Lisa Morriss Photography Editor

Orgs. unite to give students Raidersgiving

Kristina Thomas
Features Writer
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Raidersgiving is a term to describe how the WSU community will celebrate Thanksgiving with students who will not be able to make it home for the holidays. This is a community effort with USAC, We Serve U and Residence Services.

According to Sommer Todd, organizer for Raidersgiving and Business & Clinical Operations Manager for Psychiatry, the concept originated from Ohio State University. They began the event years ago with the gathering of 25 graduate students who didn't have the opportunity to go home for Thanksgiving.

Now Raidersgiving helps thousands of students and needs hundreds of volunteers. Todd and Craig This, organizer of Raidersgiving, Data Analyst for President Administration and Institutional Research USAC Chair, have focused on modeling that concept and bringing it to WSU.

"We anticipate a lot of students because of the time difference," Todd said. "Last year we were on quarters and had a longer break, this year, since we are on semesters and have to return to school on Monday, the chances for students to leave for both Thanksgiving break and Christmas break are slim."

"Our goal is to [give students] a

chance to have Thanksgiving," This said. "They can mingle and meet other students. This can make them feel part of the WSU community and not be lonely during this time."

According to Todd and This they've sent out individual emails to students and plan to keep promoting the event through the

Athletic department. A challenge in the planning process is getting students to actually sign up and know about this event.

The food served will be a traditional Thanksgiving style. They'd like to keep it diverse because International Students, who are not used to this tradition, may



WRIGHT LIFE

attend.

"This is our first time doing this. We have so many volunteers and a small number of students signed up for the dinner, we might have to turn some volunteers away. Instead of ordering catering, we've decided to cook for ourselves."

WSU is also hoping to pull something together for students the day after Thanksgiving, such as a list of events going on in downtown Dayton and a Bus Schedule. Organizers plan to keep this going and will open it to Faculty and families in our area. The Alumni Association, Sodexo and Student Government will fund Raidersgiving.

Not only will students be able to eat, they will be able to write cards for children in Children's Medical Center. This is serviced through We Serve U, who will deliver the cards to children during the holidays.

Food will be served on Nov. 22 at noon at Forest Park Community Center. Volunteers are expected to be there from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information about Raidersgiving please contact Craig This at craig.this@wright.edu or Sommer Todd at sommer.todd@wright.edu.

English Department brings writer to campus

Evie M. Warner
Contributing Writer
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The English Department's Visiting Writers Series is bringing possibly their last guest speaker of the semester this week. On Nov. 13 and 14, Bram Stoker

Award winner, Elizabeth Massie, will come to share both in several writing classes and in two discussions open to the public.

"We have five or six come each year,"

Brady Allen, a professor in the English Language and Literatures Department, said.

According to Allen, the visiting writers program invited Massie because she is an Appalachian writer and many WSU students and their families come from that area. Also, she has been a public school teacher for 19 years and still does writing workshops.

Her novella, "Stephen," was awarded the Bram Stoker Award and was a World Fantasy Award finalist. She has published numerous novels, including the Bram Stoker-winning "Sineater."

She has also had several short story collections published, including "Southern Discomfort," "Shadow Dreams" and "Naked, On the Edge." Some of her Young Adult fiction work includes the "Young Founders" series and the "Daughters of Liberty" trilogy.

Writing is not the only reason that Massie caught the

Visiting Writer's Committee's attention.

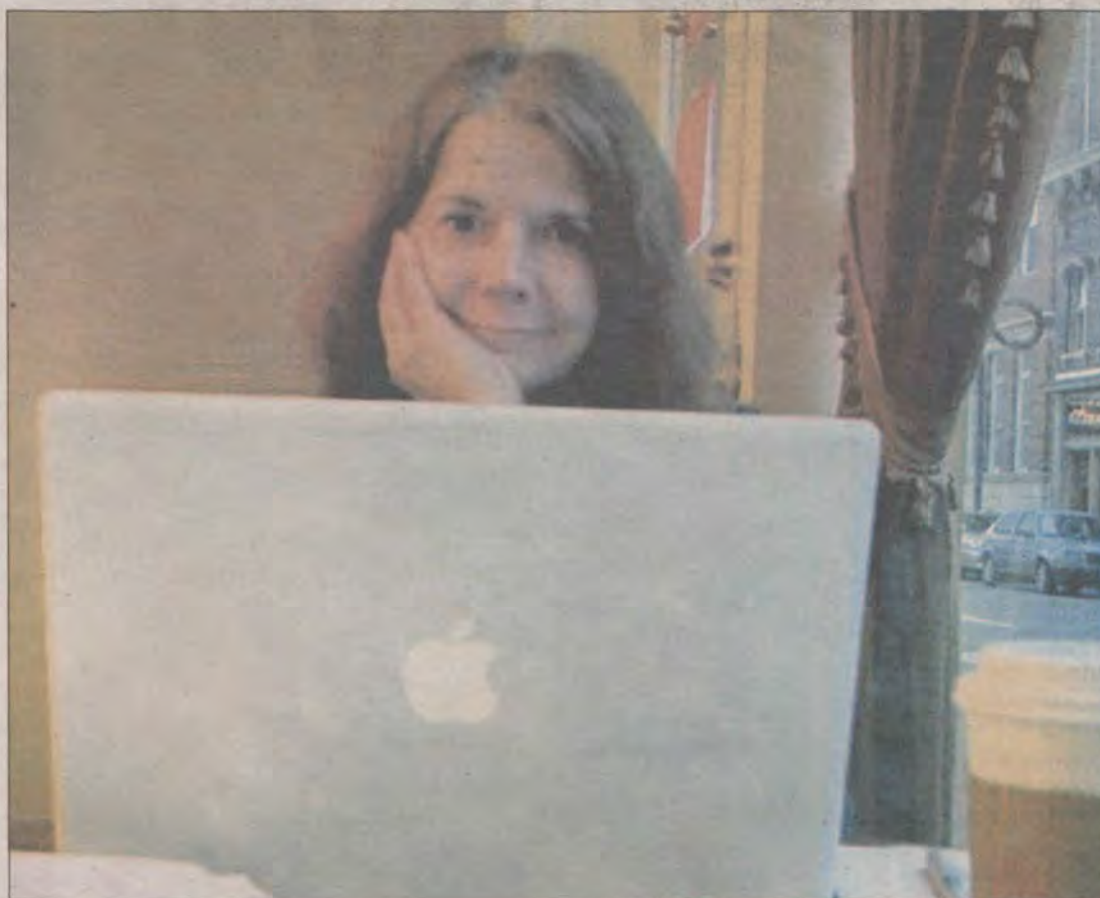
"She is an activist," Allen said. "She is very familiar with bullying and she is one of those people who doesn't just talk. She gets out there and creates things. And she created a program that is a bullying awareness program."

Allen described Massie's anti-bullying program as interactive. Students will be provided materials to make a bracelet and will make a commitment to stand up for someone being bullied.

Due to Massie's charity work, other campus organizations such as the Women's Center, Women's Studies, the GLBTQA Resource Room and the College of Education and Human Services contributed to bringing Massie to campus.

Elizabeth Massie's anti-bullying lecture was on Nov. 13 from 12:30-1:50 p.m. in Rike Hall. On Nov. 14, she will have a fiction reading and discussion from 3:35-5:00 p.m., in 286 Millett Hall. This event is free and open to the public.

"She is one of those people we are all jealous of, you know," Allen said. "She does everything and she does it all well."



Visiting Writer Elizabeth Massie photo provided by Elizabeth Massie

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throughout the week at
The Guardian Online.

WRIGHT LIFE

Karate Club looking for new members

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According to Sensei Steve Burden, the Karate Club is a "student group dedicated to traditional karate training." The club has existed for decades as a place for "eager karate ka (students of karate)" to "come together and practice."

The club focuses mainly on the "traditional style Okinawan Matsubayash Shoirin-Ryu Karate-Do and some of its more recent derivative forms."

While the club does not compete in competitions, but they believe it is better to focus on "combat training in a 'street attack' scenario."

Sparring in competitions "requires being taught to strike the human body in specific areas for 'points,'" which is not entirely applicable for real-life situations.

Their meetings are on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Union, CREC Studio B.

They welcome people who have "an attitude for learning." Their philosophy is to teach any student interested, no matter what skill level they have.

Burden said that walk-ins have the opportunity to learn about self-defense or traditional karate depending on what the newcomer interests are.

Each meeting is comprised of "a dynamic stretch and warm up set of exercises including kihon (basic karate movements), kata work (pre-arranged movements demonstrating basic to advanced skill levels), a mini-clinic of self-defense tactics from basic to advanced combat skills and a stretch and cool-down session."

Burden extended an invitation to all saying, "Join us anytime."



Daniel Tracy and Vicky Leman practice armed defense maneuvers with a simulated knife.

photo by Jason Baldwin Staff Photographer

Emerald Jazz team welcoming new dancers

Kristina Thomas
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WSU's Emerald Jazz Spirit Squad is looking for dancers for the upcoming season. For the competitive dance team try-outs were last Sunday but for the next couple of weeks the team will allow walk-ins.

There are two teams: Game Day, which is for fun and entertainment and Competitive Dance, which requires more training for competitions including nationals.

"People should join the squad for life lessons, to make life long friends, show your skills and to build resumes," Joyce Whitaker, Spirit Squad Coordinator said. "Dancers are people persons, they have community service and great sales reps. skills because they are always visible. Employers want to know: what have you done outside of going to school."

According to Whitaker, being a part of the team offers scholarships, priority scheduling and the ability to get the same perks athletes do.

Spirit Squad started in 1983 as a Division One team. It used to focus on Game Day Pomp Squad. The dancers didn't need dance skills and were more focused on entertainment and half-time shows. Now there is a competitive side. For the last 10 years they've won at Nationals for Most Creative and in 2012, they won the sixth place title.

"Ninety-five percent of what we do is supporting the athletes and five percent



Wright State University's Emerald Jazz Team at a Basketball game photo by Brittany Robinson Volunteer Photographer

is competitions," Whitaker said. "What a lot of people don't realize is what these teammates sacrifice. At the end of the basketball season, we're not done."

**Read more about the
Emerald Jazz
Spirit Squad at
The Guardian Online.**

Ways for students to prevent pregnancy

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The education of women on pregnancy prevention and resources is one of the major focuses of many health care facilities. In the Dayton area, there are several places where women can learn more and receive additional resources.

Outside of abstinence, the various types of birth control range from reversible birth control to permanent birth control.

For reversible birth control, the most common method would be via hormonal methods. There are also Copper T and Levonorgestrel intrauterine contraception methods, but these are less common. Hormonal birth control includes several options.

Doctors can insert an "implant" in the patient's arm, which releases progestin for three years or give shots every three months. Women can take the pill, either with estrogen and progestin or only progestin, every day or wear a patch three weeks at a time.

Another option is the hormonal vaginal contraceptive ring. According to the Center for Disease Control, the effectiveness of these methods ranges

from the low nineties up to 99 percent.

Barrier methods are also common and consist of male and female condoms, spermicides and diaphragm and cervical caps.

When a woman is pregnant, there are several agencies that provide the proper resources and care. The Wright State Student Health Services provides pregnancy tests and the cost depends on whether or not the student is covered by the Wright State insurance plan.

The Women's Centers of Ohio is another agency where students can turn. They serve the southwestern Ohio region and

offer free consultations which include a pregnancy test and ultrasound. Since they are a non-profit organization, their services cost very little after the initial consultation.

Planned Parenthood offers similar services with slight variations in cost. They provide a larger spectrum of health and resources material and are also a non-profit organization.

Students should take into account the availability of proper resources and care they can access. Education and understanding are key and many agencies on and off-campus exist to facilitate just that.



Season ends in disappointment for men's soccer

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Needing just a win or a draw in their final game of the regular season against Loyola, the Wright State's men's soccer team failed to do either and missed the Horizon League tournament.

The Raiders lost 4-3 and ended the season with a record of 4-13-1. They finished seventh in a conference they were picked to win before the season began.

Loyola scored early and often, as the Ramblers racked up three goals before the 16 minute mark off unassisted scores from Dane Bergstrom, Nick Sanchez and Reed Patterson's header.

WSU was able to get on the scoreboard before halftime on a goal by Brett Elder. But Loyola answered two minutes into the second half when Andrew Raymonds chipped in a goal over Raider keeper Craig Feehan.

"We didn't come out ready to play our game plan," Assistant Coach David Korn said. "We dug ourselves into too big of a whole early."

While WSU gave up a season high four goals, Korn said those goals came off errors on offense, not defense.

"The first two goals came off of our mistakes, and at that point we had to sacrifice some of our defending to try to push more players into the attack and see if we could create goals," Korn said.

While the Raiders have been plagued by injuries all season, none may have been



Men's Soccer player Will Gbelee Photo by Beth Phillips Volunteer Photographer

more critical than the loss of junior Derek Zuniga, who went down in the Raiders victory over Milwaukee on Oct. 27.

"Derek's injury was definitely something

that was a disappointment," Korn said.

"We had suffered a number of injuries throughout the season, but it was just one of those things that night we weren't quite

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sharp enough in our execution."

Junior Angelo Capuano categorized this season as a failure, but hopes it will be a learning tool for both him and his teammates next year.

"Our main goal this whole season was to make the conference tournament," Capuano said. "We failed to achieve that. With that being said, we'll take this season and learn from it to make us better next year."

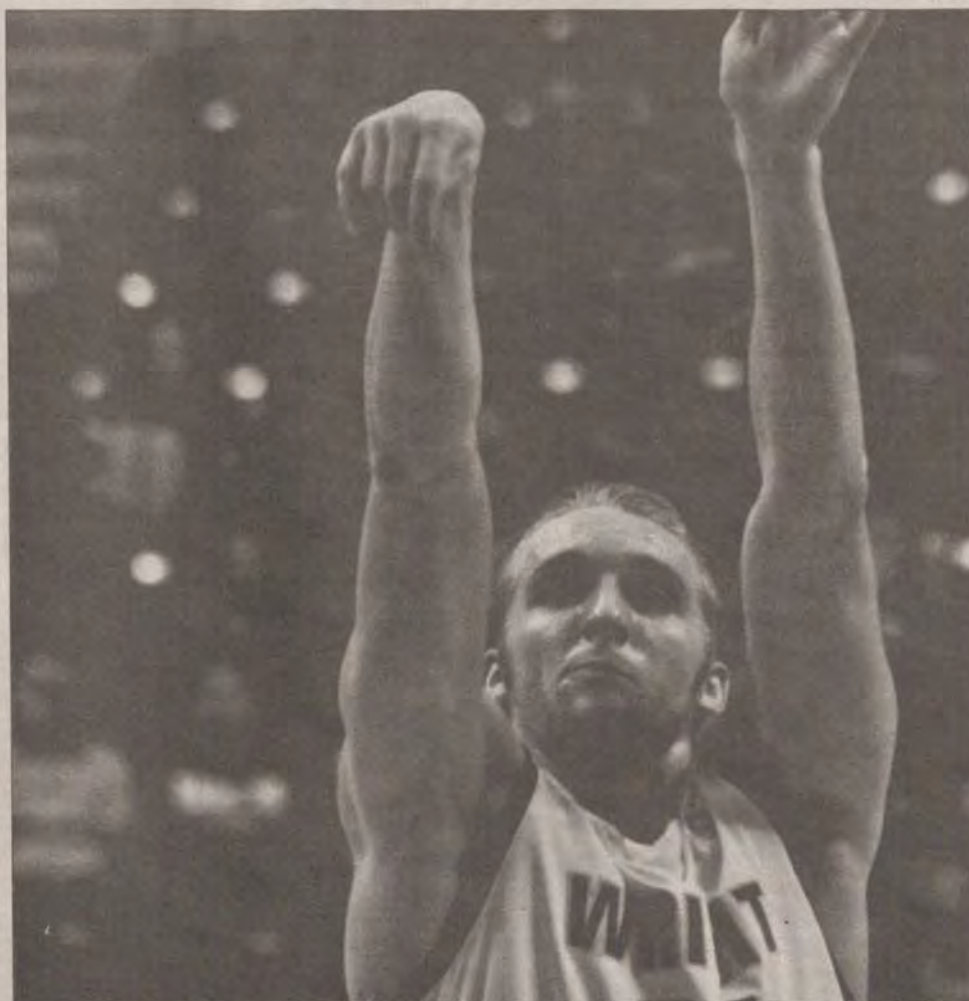
"I think it was a season where we squandered our opportunities," Korn said. "We generated enough offense, but we couldn't consistently defend. We've got to now mature, handle leads and find a way to win close games."

Korn has faith in the incoming freshmen class. The class will include Canadian Chris Dupont, who has played professionally in France. Another Canadian, who has yet to sign his letter of intent but played on both the U-17 and U-20 Canadian National Teams, also may be coming to WSU.

Optimism still surrounds the program for next season, according to Korn, who knows preseason rankings for next year—whenever they are released—will mean nothing.

"Your performance before won't dictate what your performance will be next year," Korn said. "Although we had some struggles this year, that doesn't mean we can't have a great year next year."

Darling and Yoho lead men's basketball to win in season-opener



Men's Basketball player Matt Vest phot by Brittany Robinson Volunteer Photographer

WSU 80
Idaho 70

Charles Grove
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The men's basketball team started the season on the right foot with an 80-70 victory over the Idaho Vandals.

Four Raiders scored in double-figures. Freshman JT Yoho came off the bench in his first collegiate game and scored 17 points while also grabbing five rebounds.

"The exhibition game versus Central State really helped me get my nerves out," Yoho said. "I was a little more relaxed heading into tonight's game."

Cole Darling led the Raiders with 18 points, while Reggie Arceneaux and AJ Pacher both chipped in 10 points in front of a crowd of 1,303 at Idaho's Memorial Gym.

Idaho jumped out to an 8-2 lead less

than three minutes into the game, but the Raiders came roaring back to take a 12-10 lead on a Matt Vest jumper.

Idaho's main offensive threat – Kyle Barone – was limited to just eight field goal attempts, and was ineffective from the free throw line (4-9).

"The guards really helped out [limiting Barone], and our other big guy did a great job of trapping," Yoho said.

WSU shot a blistering 17-19 from the charity stripe while also knocking down nine shots from beyond the arc. A combination of 16 points off turnovers while only committing six turnovers themselves gave WSU a cushion on the scoreboard despite allowing the Vandals to shoot better than 53 percent.

WSU's biggest lead came with 2:24 left in the game when Kendall Griffin's layup gave the Raiders a commanding 75-59 margin.

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Former Raider continues hoops career in Europe



Cooper Land February 19, 2011 photo from The Guardian Archives

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While his college basketball days are behind him, former Raider Cooper Land is still living his dream playing professional basketball in Europe.

Cooper graduated from Wright State in the spring of 2011 with a degree in Communication. Since then, has played basketball professionally for the Asker Aliens (Norway) and most recently for the Kirchheim Knights (Germany).

"It is definitely a different lifestyle over here and it takes a while to adjust," Land said. "Luckily in the places I've been, everybody has been really friendly and the cultures have been pretty western."

Land considers it a blessing to get paid to play the game he loves, and to see parts of the world he otherwise wouldn't have been able to see.

Land traveled to Israel this past summer with Athletes in Action, a Christian organization whose goal is to build spiritual movements through the platform that sports offer. Land visited over 40 biblical sights and participated in a tournament in Palestine.

The trip changed the way he looks at things.

"[Traveling to Israel] was the best

SPORTS

experience of my life," Land said. "My personal faith in Jesus Christ grew because being in Jerusalem and the surrounding areas where the stories of the Bible took place allowed those stories to be brought to life. I was also able to spend a lot of time with the natives of the area and hear firsthand about the struggles between Israel and Palestine."

Land, whose father Bill Land is the radio voice of the San Antonio Spurs, started playing organized basketball at the age of six. He dreamed of playing basketball for a living. Land calls the ability to live out his dream a "rewarding feeling."

While he may not be playing in the NBA, Land claims the skill level is still very high.

"The European game is very skilled, but not as athletic as the NBA," Land said. "Guys over here have great footwork, and overall the shooting is really good. However in Germany, there are a ton of American players, so in some ways it's very similar to American basketball."

After his playing days are complete, Land hopes to stay involved with the game through coaching.

"I'm pretty sure I want to get into high school coaching when I'm done playing," Land said. "I love being a part of a team."

Women's hoops drops opener

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A poor shooting night for the WSU women's basketball team led to a 78-66 road defeat at Southeast Missouri State this past Friday.

The Raiders defeated the Redhawks at home last season by 21 points, courtesy of 25 points by Molly Fox. The team shot 52 percent from beyond the arc that game, but the rim seemed to have shrunk on WSU this time around.

The Raiders shot a dismal 32 percent Friday night, making 25 of 78 shots while failing to execute from the foul line (10-22).

"It was a humbling experience that we have no choice but to build off of," junior Abby Jump said.

While the team had good looks at the basket, especially down low, the shots wouldn't fall for the Raiders.

Cold shooting performances were also common during the pre-season, as the Raiders shot 38 and 33 percent against Indianapolis and Cedarville, respectively. But those issues failed to correct themselves before the season-opener.

Horizon League Preseason Player of the Year Kim Demmings shot 21 percent from the floor, and struggled from behind the arc (1-9).

Rebounding was also a concern Head Coach Mike Bradbury pointed out in the preseason. While the Raiders were able to out rebound the Redhawks 54-50,

Bradbury said the performance was "OK."

In the WSU's two exhibition victories, the team failed to maintain their level of focus for an entire game, something Bradbury says remains an issue.

"We're not even close to where we need to be," Bradbury said. "Lack of focus reared its head last night, and it cost us a lot."

The Redhawks were able to maintain a balanced scoring attack, as four players finished in double-figures. Senior Bailie Roberts led the team with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

The Raiders held a three-point lead midway through the first half after an Ivory James layup. But after Redhawk sophomore Allyson Bradshaw hit a jumper with 8:47 remaining, the home team never looked back and kept the lead for the remainder of the game.

"Going into the game, we knew they could shoot and hit open shots," Jump said. "As a team, we made some mistakes on the defensive end. We just weren't disciplined on that end the way we should be."

Bradbury said the combination of the Redhawks' many offensive options and their up-tempo play caused confusion on the defensive end for WSU.

"They were very efficient offensively and played at a really high tempo," Bradbury said. "We had too many breakdowns on defense."

WSU plays three of its next four at home. They face IUPUI on Nov. 14, Buffalo on Nov. 18 and head to Ohio State on Nov. 25 before playing Dayton at home on Nov. 28.

Hockey coach abruptly resigns



Club Hockey Team photo by Beth Phillips Volunteer Photographer

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Chris Sands, the head coach for the Wright State hockey team, resigned over the weekend after more than a decade with the team.

Sands has been the only head coach the

club has known since its creation.

"There are several factors involved [in leaving], but most importantly is my time with my mom," Sands said. "She's been battling cancer for some time now, and recently her doctor told her she wasn't strong enough to go through any more chemo treatments."

Sands coached WSU to an ACHA Division III national title in 2006, and was in the middle of the current season. The Raiders recently defeated Eastern Kentucky 4-3 in a penalty shootout.

It is unclear who will become head coach after Sands' sudden departure.

"I did this with a heavy heart, as WSU hockey has been part of our life for nearly 10 years," Sands said.

Senior captain Danny Hatfield said before the news of Sands' departure that the team lacked depth and needed more players. But now another spot on the team will need to be filled quickly.

Assistant Coach Don Bark hopes the team and coaching staff can change Sands' mind.

"We're going to have a meeting tonight at practice, and hopefully we can get him to change his mind," Bark said on Monday. "It kind of caught us off guard."

Bark made it clear that even if Sands decides not to come back, the team will continue to exist.

"We certainly don't want to send the message to Wright State that we don't have a hockey program," Bark said.

The next scheduled game for the team is Nov. 16 when they face off against the Toledo Rockets.

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